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Governor Vance, of North Carolina, has lately made a speech. He is one of the most moderate rebels, did not approve secession at first, and would, no doubt, be glad to get out of it now; but he sees no alternative but to fight out. North Carolina is dissatisfied with the rebel Government, and we had thought that she might, perhaps, secede again; but this speech of the Governor leaves nothing of the sort to be hoped for. His reasons for standing firm will tell upon the people. We see in his speech what view of affairs is taken by one of the most moderate of the South in this crisis. But the right of secession. Cannot North Carolina secede? The Confederacy cannot deny the right. So how can Jeff. Davis obect if a Confederate State should exercise a right he can't call in question? In this way North Carolina may get out of a connection that is galling and odious.

The Governor points out the difficulty in the way, and shows that practically this right of secession offers no remedy for the evil mitting the right of secession, North Carolina could not, at the same time, secede from both Governments. The State is now claimed by that can be paid to a poet. both, and her release from one would not relieve her from the other. That is one obstacle in the way of relief by secession.

nothing. On the other hand, the rebel Gov- isfy even Blue Brand's wife, without borrowernment it left would owe North Carolina ing from the past, othing. She would be liable to be treated by the Confederate Government as an independent State. For cause the Confederate Gov. ernment could declare war against the State, the desertion at such a crisis.

The Confederate Government needs North Carolina for supplies and for transportation, Of and military necessity would overrule all other considerations. North Carolina would, indeed, be out of the Confederacy, according to the theory, but what would it avail? She would be at war with the Confederate States, and they would treat her worse than now: for then the State could claim no rights under a

Government she had repudiated. So ends this great right of secession-this sovereign remedy for State wrongs. States tucky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satis- may, indeed, secede, but then the remaining fied that it is the most simple, efficient and durable machine made. Tens of thousands of these machines have the right of conquest, if able, as one State may upon another; and after the State is conquered it can be reannexed on such terms and condi-

It comes to this: A State can secede and run the chances of war with the Government it EF We will give a liberal discount to merchants in secretes from, and maintain its independence il the large towas to act as agents. if it can; otherwise it will be forced back where it started from, and be ready to try the experiment again. A little practical sense reduces this right of

secession to nothing at all but the same thing

as the right of revolution. To get out is a

simple process, according to the theory; but to stay out depends on power. independence is a right to be enforced by might. Governor Vance might anve added that the Confederacy does not respect the right it pretends to claim as sacred when it does not suit its convenience. Kentucky never seceded, and, therefore, Secessionists have no claim upon her; yet, with an entire disregard of principle, the rebel Government claims this

State-sets up a Provisional Government here, and admits representatives of this State into the Congress at Richmond. Our Abolition Government seems to admit and to act upon the doctrines thus laid down by the rebels. It does not admit the right of secession; but somehow the seceded States army: have really got out. They are not under the protection of the Constitution, and, of course, they are under no obligations to it. They are to be conquered and brought back on such

terms and conditions as the conqueror may

dictate. Such is now the doctrine and the practice. One-tenth of the people of a seceded State, if they belong to the right sect, may set up a Government and it will be recognized, just as the rebels recognize a Government in Kentucky, with not a much greater proportion of the people to support it. So the Government at Washington appears to recognize the right to secede, on the part of a State or States, and then the right of the remainder to conquer those that have seceded and reannex them, not as States as they were, but at the discretion of the conqueror. Our Government acknowledges the right-of secession a success,

and claims the right of conquest. The people of the seceded States are not admitted to have any rights under the Federal Constitution, and their State Constitutions are edged to be out of the Union, and are only to be brought back by the right of conquest.

This is, on the part of the Government at Washington, a complete self-stultification. It reduces all the right in the matter to mere sistency and absurdity men involve themselves in when they depart from principle.

A ramble among the poets of a few years since is now and then profitable, if for no other reason than to show how much we lack in the present emergency of the true poetic fire. We have found out how to cut one another's throats in the most approved style. spun inventions to deadly trial. While other nations have sought through all the aids of science to find out the probable advantage of armor and weapons, this earnest, desperate, warlike nation has rushed into the conflict and tested every known weapon by the trial of fire and sword. No matter how much we may be ridiculed for the criminal folly of plunging into this diastrous war, the time for treating it as a jest is passed. We have shown that we lack political torecast; that we are rash, impulsive and unreflecting. We have shown that we neither know nor appreciate the blessings of republican liberty under which we live, but in the midst of disasters we have shown a prompt adaptation of means to ends, and a readiness to accept responsibilties that belong rather to the youth of nations than their maturity.

In this general convulsion, uprooting soclety from its base, dividing families, overthrowing political relations, trampling on broken laws, it may seem strange that there has never been any poet with genius and fire rather remarkable fact: that, with all their ef-

the people. Possibly this has been because poetry, contrary to the general belief, is rather historical; that it does not spur the soldier on to action, or ripen his heart to the full fruition. Soldiers, in fact, don't wait for songs to inspire them-that is, national song -to lead them to their duty. After the charge is over; after the first hot flush of battle is passed, Hoffman's lines over the charge a 75 Monterey would appeal to them as recalling a

giorious hour: "We were not many, we who stood Before the iron sleet that day; Yet many a gallant spirit would Give half his days if he but could Have been with us at Monterey.

Yet this, one of the finest and most in spiriting poems of the language, describes what has been done rather than what is to be done. So Tennyson's celebrated "Charge of the Light Brigade" tells what has been done, rather than appeals to what is to be done in the future.

Nothing has yet been written that has the sweep and volume of the Star-spangled Banner;" the words are earnest and expressive, suited to all times and to all situations; and if any rash poet undertakes to improve on it, the common sentiment of the people very quietly condemns it. The Star-spangled Banner is really the national hymn.

We have had poets crowned with fictitious immortality to write very common poetry. The style of JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL is an illustrious example, and he "does it" in this

We see dimly in the present what is small and what is great;
Slow of faith, how weak an arm may turn the iron helm of fate.
List, the ominous, stern whispers from the Delphic cave within—
They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin."

We have always had an admiration for the poems of Lowell, and his inspiration was nevcomplained of. The United States not ad- er shown more perfectly than by his seeing 'dimly in the future what" was described in might secede from the Confederacy, but she this verse as "small." He felt that when he wrote it, and that is the highest compliment

As to that "Delphic cave," we confess our selves beaten. We own up. We cave. And when, in a later verse, he declines to "attempt But that is not all. North Carolina can se- the Future's portal with the Past's bloodcede from the Confederacy. Then she is no rusted keys," we agree with him. The bloodonger under the rebel Government-owes it rusted keys of the present are enough to sat-

It is an old saying, however, that "dove and love" cannot be made to rhyme without forcing the unfortunate poet sometimes into an idea, and it is done in these verses, which, and the former would find sufficient cause in as the Massachusetts agents are trying to fill

their quotas from Kentucky, mean-'Tis as easy to be heroes as to sit the idle slaves of legendary virtues carved upon our fathers

Unfortunately, the heroes of the once gallant and chivalric old State of Massachusetts are getting scarce, and its Governor wishes to borrow from Kentucky.

Getting Westward, we have this style of erse by "Alf," which at least is descriptive of what the guard has to do: "Here a watchman on the railroad Sit I in my palace beat, With my gun against my shoulder, Learning how to watch and wait."

No doubt a great deal of that has been done. and must be done. Then there is more of it in this style of verse: [From the Philadelphia North American.] GRANT.

GRANT.

As Moses stood upon the flaming hill,
With all the people gathered at his feet,
Waiting in Sinai's valley, there to meet
The awful bearer of Jehovah's will;
So, Grant, thou stand'st, amidst the trumpet
shrill,
And the wild flery storms that flash and beat
In iron thunder and in leaden sleet,
Topmost of all, and most exposed to ill.
Oh! stand thou firm, great leader of our race,
Hope of our future, till the time grows bland,
And into ashes drops war's dying brand:
Then let us see thee, with benignant grace,
Descend thy hight, God's glory on thy face,
And the law's tables within thy hand.
Gronge H. Borer,
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It is possible, if General Grant believed he was to be attacked in that way, he would have declined the Lieutenant Generalship as a weak invention of the enemy.

The army, however, does sing songs-touch ing and pathetic songs-among which is the West Point song of "Benny Havens, Oh." Benny Havens was, or is, the son of a soldier of 1812, who abused his privilege now and then, as a merchant of cakes and ale. O'Brien, a cadet, wrote the following words; and poor O'Brien himself is under the wreath of flowers he loved so well. They have never been published before, though often sung by the officers and men in our regular and velunteer

BENNY HAVENS, OH! Now, comrades, fill your glasses, and stand up in row—
For sentimental drinking we are going for to go:
In the army there's sobriety—promotion's very

slow.

So we'll sigh o'er reminiscences of Benny Havens, oh!

Benny Havens, oh! Benny Havens, oh!

We'll sigh o'er reminiscences of Benny Havens, oh!

Here's to the smile-wreathed virgins' lips, like roses steeped in dew. Who are to be our better-halves—we'd like to have a view; Sufficient to the bridal day's the ill of it, you

know,
So we'll cheer our hearts by chorusing to Benny
Havens, oh!
Benny Havens, oh! &c. Now, comrades, to your regiments you all must And look as grave as deacons when they speak of things below; must cultivate the Graces—do everything You must cultivate the Graces

You must cultivate the Graces

Just 80,

And never speak to ears polite of Benny Havens,

When you and I and Benny, and all brave soldiers Shall come before the final board, our course of life to view,
May we never "fess" on any point, but etraight be set aside. These people, then, are acknowlTo join the army of the blest, with Benny Havens

Benny Havens, oh! &c. May the army be increased, promotion be les and may our land in time of peace be ready for May we find a soldier's grave beneath a soldier's might. It is only an example of the incon- With space enough beside us for Benny Havens

Benny Havens, oh! &c.

Here's to our fallen comrades—a sup before we

They poured their life's blood freely out pro bono

publico; No marble points the stranger to where they're buried low, Far away from all remembrances of Benny Havens, oh! Benny Havens, oh! &c. From the courts of death and danger-from Tam America has shown its intellectual supremacy pa's deadly store, by putting into practical use the theories of Comes up a voice of manly grief—O'Brien is no other nations, and by reducing their finest- In the land of sun and flowers his head lies buried No more to sing Petit Coquille or Benny Havens, Benny Havens, oh! &c. This may not be called poetry-it may never have passed the critical situation in which au-

> "This is our universal flag, And it has thirteen stars; And we put up the old rag, And are going to the wars." That is fine, but with room for improve ment; and we hope the new Homer will occu py it in some song as good even as "Benny Havens, Oh."

thors are "as well as they could be expected

to be"; still, there is less meaning in it than

day in Lexington. The Cincinnati Commercial contains a report of it, with now and then a comment of the reporter, that the reader will see as he goes along. We presume that the substance of what Col. Wolford said is pretty fairly given. The financiers can do wonders some times, but careful observers have noted this

Col. Wolford made a speech last Satur-

CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

Number of Men Furnished by each State in the Rebel Army-Plan of the Coming Campaign-Cabinet Consultations at Richmond-The Invasion Commenced—The Capture of Paducah said to be Planned at the North-Conscripts in Rebellion-Four Hundred take Refuge in the Mountains-Social Life in Dixie-Jeff. Davis and Alex. H. Stevens Addressing the Soldiers.

[Correspondence of the New York World.] PALTIMORE, March 31.

TROOPS FURNISHED BY THE STATES TO THE REBEL ARMIES. In regard to the proportion of the Southern people who have been withdrawn from pro-ductive pursuits since the beginning of the war, the facts show the number to be far less than is generally supposed. The following statement, recently made in the rebel House of Representatives, by a member formerly well known in political circles at the North, shows in round numbers the number of men that have been furnished to the rebel armies by the nave been furnished to the rebel armies by the respective States since the war began: "Alabama has furnished 40,000 men; Florida, 5,000; Georgia, 51,000; Louisiana, 36,000; Mississippi, 40,000; North Carolina, 35,000; South Carolina, 25,000; Texas, 29,000; Virginia, 103,000; Arkansas, 28,000; Tennessee, 34,000; Kentucky and Maryland, 20,000 each; Missouri, 35,000; total, 501,000."

HOW MANY WITHDRAWN FROM PRODUCTIVE

This, of course, does not represent the present strength of the Confederate armies, which was given in a former letter; but it does show the number, and the full number, too, of the able-bodied men in the South who have been withdrawn from productive pursuits. It is easy, therefore to ductive pursuits. It is easy, therefore, to show that the requirements of the military service have not so materially affected the productive ability of the South, as many have

productive ability of the South, as many have supposed.

The entire population of the Southern States in 1860, not counting Maryland, nor the Unionists in Kentucky, Teunessee, Missourior Virginia, was nine million two hundred thousand. Of these three million two hundred thousand were slaves, and six millions were white people. Of the latter one million five hundred thousand were of the proper military age, and were enrolled as such. Of these, as stated above, only one-third have been as yet called out, leaving fully a million of able-bodied men at home. And it must be remembered, too, that there must have been in the South, in 1860, a certain number of boys between the ages of fourteen and cighteen years. These boys are now grown up to be young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one, and will form a powerful element of Southern strength, whether in the army or engaged in productive pursuits at home.

TWENTY MILLIONS OF ACRES IN GRAIN FIELDS

The facts set forth in my last letter show that up to the year 1860, only ten million six hundred thousand acres of land in the eight States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, and Virginia were occupied by the culture of wheat orn and potatoes, and the raising of cattle and coss; while in 1863 four million six hundred thousand acres of the land formerly used in raising cotton and sugar were added to the former wheat fields, corn fields, and stock-raising farms of the South; and it is quite certain that in 1864 twenty millions of acres in the South will be devoted to the culture of grain and the raising of cattle and hogs; and I do not speak now either of Maryland or Texas, or even of Atkansas, Missouri, Tenner. Texas, or even of Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee or Kentucky. Whatever of grain or meat the South can get in 1864, from the five States last mentioned (and surely they will get some,) will be in addition to that derived from the twenty millions of acres just mentioned.

THE AVAILABILITY AND VALUE OF SLAVE LA-

BOR. In their agricultural and stock-raising op-erations of the present year, the South will be dependent on what has never failed them in any of their negro slaves; with few and unimpor-tant exceptions, the emancipation proclama-tion has not reached them or affected their condition. They still have their comfortable homes, and are beyond the reach of want and care. During the last year of the war, the number of slaves in the seven States of Alanumber of slaves in the seven States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, and Virginia, has been vastly increased by those that have been brought there by their masters from Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansae and Louisiana. The committee on slaves and slave property in the rebel Senate estimates that three hundred end slaves for the served clares. hree hundred and eighty-five thousand slaves from the last named six States and Maryland have escaped and been enticed away into the Federal lines; while seven hundred and ninety lve thousand slaves from the same States have been brought by their masters into that part of the South as yet untrodden by our armies. Owing to the natural increase of the slaves during the last four years, there must be now, therefore, in the South proper, as many slaves as there were before the war, namely, three million two hundred thousand. Of these, fully eight hundred thusand are able-bodied men, and these negroes, with the one million or more white men referred to above, will

solutely required in the agricultural opera-From these facts, it will be seen how the From these facts, it will be seen how the South can raise, during this year, the amount of grain and the number of cattle and hogs mentioned in my last letter. And I have thus given what may be called the economic view of the Southern situation for the year 1864. It is a view of the question which has occupied a great share of the attention of Jeff. Davis and the leading men of the South; and all its details have been systematized and planned out ails have been systematised and planned out with a far greater minuteness than I have been able to describe. In doing this, they have ex-percised a degree of foresight and sagacity of

which we see no parallel among the men in power at the North. REBEL PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1864: My information in regard to the military plans of the Confederates for the campaign of 1864, corresponds in the main with the facts recently stated by your Washington correspondent; and this is worthy of remark, for our sources of information must be widely different. All that I can learn leads me to be-Heve that the approaching campaign, on the part of the rebels, will be marked by great oldness and audacity.

THE NORTH TO BE INVADED. It may be set down as a fixed fact that the defensive system of warfare, as a governing principle, has been abandoned by the South; that an invasion of the North at two, and per-haps at three points, will form a prominent feature in the campaign; that a determined effort will be made to transfer the seat of war to Northern soil, and to fight decisive battles north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. During the winter just passed systematic exer-tions have been made to influence public opinion in the South in favor of this change; and the task has not been a difficult one. The obstacle to the adoption of the change of policy has not been on the part of the South-ern people, who are tired of the desolations of war, but on the part of some of the influen. tial Southern leaders, among whom may be named Jeff. Davis himself, Gen. Johnston and Gen. Bragg. The subject was fully discussed at the military councils that have recently been held at Richmond, and the discussion was not abandoned until entire unanimity in

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND TROOPS TO INVADE PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO. It is probable that the invasion will tak place at an early period in the spring, as soon as the roads are in good order; but depending also on the state of the rivers and the dryness of the season. It will undoubtedly take place in two columns; one under General Lee, near-ly in the track of his former invasion of Penn-

ly in the track of his former invasion of Pennsylvania; the other to strike for Cincinnat. It is intended that each shall have an effective force of fully seventy-five thousand troops, and that each shall have, in addition, a reserve force of twenty-five thousand men.

Of course the plans of the rebels will be modified by the movements of General Grant. If he should take the initiative in the work, he may anticipate the rebel plans; but it is certain that they are about to make this glant effort to change the war on their part from a defensive to an offensive character, knowing that whichever party can assume the offensive will have the advantage of momentum in the athave the advantage of momentum in the at-tack. We shall now see one of the most inter-esting plays in the game of strategy, and by some of the ablest masters on each side.

COLONEL WOLFORD'S SECOND

SPEECH. Extracts from a Verbatim Report of his Remarks at Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday last.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, 6th.] We have a full report of Colonel Frank Wolford's speech at Lexington, on Saturday last, from which we quote enough to satisfy any curiosity our readers may have as to his sentiments. The Colonel in person is thus

Past the middle age; hair thin, grizzled and lank; ferchead projecting over the eyebrows; nose large, thin, and somewhat hooked: it was the sloveed nose, not the Roman, intensified into the Wellington hook, denoting the "hold-fast" courage. He was somewhat round-shouldered; and, with the exception of his yest, was dressed in citizens' attire. There round-shouldered; and, with the exception of his vest, was dressed in citizens' attire. There was a little of the slouch and less of the soldierly bearing in the speaker, and his style was not only inelegant, but illiterate.

The Colonel's audience consisted of about

be destroyed. They are certain that this na-tion cannot be destroyed. But do you mean to tell me that in order to save this country it tion cannot be destroyed but to tell me that in order to save this country it is necessary that free speech should be taken from men? He who fears the free speech of a free people must be a tyrant. What is he cafraid of? If he is afraid of the incountry—if he is afraid of the active and vigorous minds of the country—if he is afraid of the great soul of the great soul of the great soul of the great soul of the country—if he is afraid of the great soul of the great soul of the great soul of the great soul of a certain couple of rustics who waited upon the parson with designs matricular. No sooner had the ceremony been concluded than the redoubtable husband because of the great soul of the country—if he is afraid of the great soul of a great people—he is a traitor to human nature. If we see a wrong, have we not a right to expose it? Who is it that is afraid of a free press? None but a tyrant is afraid of a free press and free speech. And has not the liberty of the press been denied? Has not this birthright of human liberty been repressed? And what is there that a tyrant could do that has not been done to the overthrow of the Government of this nation? I am not the advocate of the Divine right of slavery, but who is it that is afraid to trust the people with their own free thoughts? Who is it but a tyrant who says to you, "You must fight against slavery; you have or some one has said. There is one instance on record which literally illustrates the fore-

Who is it but a tyrant who says to you, "You must fight against slavery; you have no right to utter your own thoughts?" It excites the people, and I say if it excites the people, the people ought to be excited. I would rather see the black and the white man free tegether, but I am not willing to see the black man free and the white man a slave; and the white man is a slave when he is denied the privilege of outtering his thoughts. I talk plainly, for I feel strongly. You have not elected a tyrant to rule over you. When the people elected a President it was not to rule over you; he was to be the servant of the public. He is a hired man; you give him wages to act as your servant, and he is to act through a written Constitution, which he is sworn to faithfully obey. If, therefore, you submit to despotism, you are not worthy to sworn to faithfully obey. If, therefore, you submit to despotism, you are not worthy to be a free people. For one, I don't intend to submit. I was born as a freeman, I live as a freeman, and as a freeman I intend to die. I understand that a certain great General said I onch to be shot. I may die in a dungeou and the 'twain became one firsh.'"

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My friend (the Lieutenant Governor) has alluded to this new dochire that has sprung up in reference to the disloyal States. The Abolitionist says: "You must not talk about the union of free with slave States, for it impossible," Why this is exactly what the rebels say, that the Union is dissolved; it is just what these Confederates say who are now in arms against the country. They say, "There is no Union, therefore we are fighting for Southern rights." But we say there is no power under the Constitution for a State to seede; there is no such thing as secession recognized in the Constitution; for a State to seede; there is no such thing as secession recognized in the Constitution; for a State to seede; there is no such thing as secession recognized in the Constitution; for a State to select the rest dendry, hymen settled their destiny, and the the wine hoeans one af csh.'"

An ecclesiastical functionary was not deem-counted friends, in the year 1409. The well-known decree of that session forbade any marriage otherwise than in the presence of the priest, and at least two witnesses. Prior to the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover solemnized in the time of Pope Innocent III. (in the year 1118,) marriage was nover recognized in the Constitution; for a State to secede is a violation of the law of the land.

If the South had a right to secede, then our

effort at conquest is carried out in a spirit of bloodshed. The whole country is laid waste; thousands of our bravest and best have been killed, and are to be killed, if your idea of restoring the Union is to be carried out in the des of conquest.

At first we were told that we were fighting At irist we were to that we were lighting for self-defense. I thought I had a right to defend myself. The great law of nature is self-preservation. I fought in defense of my wrife and family; I fought in defense of my great country; in defense of civil and religious liberty. I could never see the duty of going to war for anything short of this, and it is because it is now avoid to be for covert that

cause it is now avowed to be for conquest that I protest against it. When this Government was in danger I had a right to defend it; but when this Government is safe, I have no right to kill another man. Whenever it can be said to have been preserved then the shedding of a single drop of blood is wicked, it is must are to have been preserved then the shearing of a single drop of blood is wicked—it is murder. I have the right, upon the principle of self-defense, to kill, so long as my own safety, or the safety of my country requires it. This the safety of my country requires it. This has been the law of all ages, and we have no right to change it now. But another party rises and determines to rule this country, not by popular sentiment and the will of the people, but with the iron hand of oppression. This party, agreeing with the rebels, says the Union is dissolved. That is what a argued down in Tennessee. They say there that the South has supported its own Government for three years, has battled for it successful and over you work the way to be the second of the cessfully, and now you make war upon them, not to ask them to come back into the Union, but to degrade, conquer and subdue the very people who used to be the pride of our great nation. If we were told the truth originally, that it was a war for the Union, how can we consistently say, we will change this war, and make it a war of conquest? The Corstitution, says Mr. Stevens, has nothing to do with it: we must appeal to the law of nations, and we will now make it a war of conquest.

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I say I am opposed to the subjugation of the South; I always have been opposed to it. I appeal to every soldier and ask, "when you joined the army, did you join it to subjugate and ruin the eight millions of people in the South?" "No," would be his reply; he would be ashamed of such an act. We are now told that we must subdue the South and confiscate their property. It is said that Fast Tonnesse. Gen. Bragg. The subject was fully discussed at the military councils that have recently been held at Richmond, and the discussion was not abandoned until entire unanimity in regard to the new policy had been secured. The following were among the arguments used by the originators and supporters of the policy of invasion:

First, That it would be the most effectual manner of defending their own cities, for that with one Confederate army operating in the interior of Pennsylvania, and another in Ohio

Additional to would be impossible for the article of the public entire of First, That it would be the most effectual manner of defending their own cities, for that with one Confederate army operating in the interior of Pennsylvania, and another in Ohio or Indiana, it would be impossible for the Union forces to advance against Richmond or At'anta, or indeed to invade the South at any point; but that, on the other hand, it would make it necessary for us to keep the bulk of our forces at home for the defense of our own cities, and particularly for the defense of Washington.

Second, That it would relieve the South of the enormous expense of the maintenance of their armies, and impose that expense upon

the enormous expense of the maintenance of their armies, and impose that expense upon the North; while it would enable the South to draw supplies of grain, flour, clothing, and above all, of horses, ad libitum, from their enemies.

Third. That the three great objects to which the attention of the Union armies would be directed this year would be Richmond, Atlanta and Charleston; that the fortifications of Richmond and Charleston were such as to render those places practically impregnable, even if only detended by only ten thousand troops at each point; and that with such a country as that between Chattanooga and Atlantanta, twenty-five thousand Confederate troops could baffle the advance of seventy thousand Unionists for six months.

Fourth. That even allowing seventy-five thousand troops for the defense of manaced points in the South and for operating against advancing columns of Union troops, the Condition of the popple of the South and for operating against advancing columns of Union troops, the Condition of the popple of the South and for operating against advancing columns of Union troops, the Condition of the present say and troops wherewith to invade the North. enemy?

desire to ravsge the South, I say I am opdesire to ravage the South, I say I am opposed to all that. I am for whipping the South, and if you think I am not, just come with me, and when I say I am tired or afraid of fighting, I won't insist on your going any further. I am for fighting and whipping them, and when we have whipped them, I am for holding out to them the olive branch of peace.

"The true plan of closing this war," continued the speaker, "was that proposed and acted upon by the great McClellan, that gallant man who, because he was in favor of a Christian warfare; who, because he advocated enlightened principles, and required us to fight according to the laws of enlightened nations, was cut off from his command. This was the great McClellan's only fault. But, mark my prediction! McClellan will be our next President!" The speaker had often, during his desultory talk, been allowed breathing time by something between a yell and a cheer; but here a mighty cheer was raised, that brought scintillations of delight into his eyes; he evidently believed he had clinched the nall that secured the "great McClellan" as our next

secured the "great McClellan" as our next. President. President.

'The only thing brought against the great McClellan was that he prosecuted the war upon christian and enlightened principles; that he was opposed to stealing negroes. And when this war is over, with what amazement we shall read of the doings of the narrow-hearted, the mean, contemptible, selfish, vindictive and spitcful Abolitionists who are willing to destroy all the civil and religion sights of the people to enable them to carry out their own miscrable policy. It will take such men as McClellan to save the country. You may hear of his being leagued with the rebal General Lee, of his visiting Bichmond at night, by the light of a lantern, and such weak inventions of the enemy; but McClellan is our succer; and as long as civil and religious liberty is admired on the earth, his name shall be respected and honored."

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Marriage. Marriage has been denominated an episode in the life of a man—an epoch in that of a roman. There is certainly no more import-

ant a crisis in the history of either: "The happy minglement of hearts, Where, changed as chymic compounds are, Each with his own existence parts, To find a new one, happier far"—(perhaps.)

Steele says that a happy marriage is where two persons meet and voluntarily make choice of each other, without principally regarding or neglecting the circumstances of fortune or beauty. What spectacle under the sun is more replete with surpassing interest, and more impressively beautiful, than that ceremony which unites the lives and destinies of two intelligent beings in a solemn and only byintelligent beings in a solemn and only-by-

death-dissolved covenant?
Thoughtlessly—nay, capriciously, do many enter into these bonds, and, of a necessary con-

as some one has said. There is one instance on record which literally illustrates the fere-

We observe in our English exchanges con-iderable discussion on the question of green nanures. The system has been widely adopted in that country, and is found to pay. It ought to be practiced more generally among American farmers, for nothing is better calcuated to enrich the land than green manuring. The best crop for the purpose in this country is clover, which grows luxuriant both above is clover, which grows luxuriant both above and below the surface, the roots ramifying in every direction, and penetrating as deep into every direction, and penetrating as deep into the subsoil as the nature of the ground will permit. A crop of red clover turned under the second season of its growth, after it has attained to maturity in size, but before the seeds begin to ripen, will rapidly decay and be more serviceable to the soil than an be more serviceable to the soil than an amount of manure costing ten times the money. Where farmers are short of manures for their land—and the number who are not is so small as to be scarcely taken into acount—we strongly recommend the enriching of their farms by this method; it cannot be one so quickly and cheaply in any other way.

The value of green manure will readily be understood, when we state the fact that ninety per cent, or more of the food of the plants is derived from the atmosphere. Now, when we return a crop of clover to the soil, by plowing it under in a green state, we not only restore the nutriment which it has de-rived from the soil, and in a more progressed condition, but ninety per cent in addition which has been extracted from the great laboratory of nature—the atmosphere. Besides, it must be remembered that the roots of plants, especially vigorous growers like clover, penetrate deep into the subsoil, and draw from thence such food as is fitted to the growth of plants, and in green manuring this also is added to, and does much to enrich the

urface soil.

There are various crops beside clover that can be grown to advantage as a green manure. Thus turnips, rye, and occasionally peas, are used for this purpose, but red clover is by far the best of anything that has ever b tried. In England several species of plants are used, among which the most common one is spurry, three crops of which are of engrown and turned under in one season. The great difference of climate makes it doubtful whether this plant would succeed here. The white lupin is also successfully used in the northern part of Europe. We trust experiments may be made with these plants in this country. So as to test their adapts in this country, so as to test their adepta-bility to our soil and climate as a green manure. Their yield is enormous, being 6,500 pounds per acre, and three crops annually of spurry, with roots from ten to fifteen inches long, and of white lupin about 25,000 pounds per aere, with roots from twenty to twenty-six inches long. If such crops can be grown in this country, they will be an advantageous anhatitute for clover as a green manuse. substitute for clover as a green manure. [The Working Farmer,

York is that of an ex mayor of the city, who lived in an elegaat residence in sumptions style, was visited one day by two ladies, who style, was visited one day by two ladies, who saked permission to look at his house, stating that the house next door was for sale, but the occupants would not allow them to view it. His honor courteously informed them that the houses in that block were exactly alike, and

they might examine his house as fully as they pleased. On leaving, one of the ladies said to him, "I suppose you would not sell your house?" "Oh, yes," said his Honor, "I would

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every advance of twenty-five per cent. on the ex- ing occupied. The first floor is divided into ble. The lady artistes, Mesdames Ellsler and article used in the printing business, and an pense of composition, we are compelled to three large rooms, two with entrances on increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in ing Company, and the corner room will be der. The Conrad Brothers have a school of gymadvance.

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS SCOUNDREL .- In der the name of Henry Livingston was at the time in our city, and warning our citizens to be on thelook out for him. He is charged with robbing a citizen of Paducah of \$1,200, and also with robbing several citizens of Indiana of various amounts. During his short stay in our city he has succeeded in victimizing several of our citizens of different sums. He went to the house of Mrs. Johnson, at the corner of Sixth and Grayson streets, with a woman whom he represented to be his wife, and boarded there for some time until his bill reached \$35, when he gave Mrs. Johnson his note, stating that he was in business with Mr. Munn in building cars. He also succeeded in obtaining from the store of Mr. Smith, on Green street, a fine pair of boots, and from the drug store at the corner of Seventh and Green streets some \$17 worth of articles on the same representation. Livingston went to Mr. Munn and endeavored to ingratiate himself into the good favor of that gentleman by representing himself as being connected with one of the largest firms in Memphis, showing letters purporting to be from the firm, but which have since been proven to be forgeries. succeeded in swindling we are unable to say. He was arrested by officer J. G. Enlow yesterday, and will have an examination before Judge Johnston this morning.

patrol guard arrested James McGuire, of for the building are entirely original, and company K, Sixty fifth Illinois, on Lafayette street, for being in a house of ill-fame. While he was in charge of the guard he broke away and ran down the street. The guard, which consisted of three men, ordared him to halt twice, but instead of obeying the order he increased his pace, when all three of the guard fired. Each of the shots took effect on McGuire, one in the left side, and one in company K, Sixty fifth Illinois, on Lafayette McGuire, one in the left side, and one in cach leg. One of his legs was broken, and of the fluest make, by John Simms. The cures that astonish even those who are commonly esteemed educated and scientific. the bone of the other fractured. McGuire work is all done in the most excellent style, was taken to the hospital, where he was lying and does great credit to the builders.

the histery of Louisville have houses been so pains nor expense to make it the finest and lay. scarce or rent so high as at the present time. most substantial building in the west, and in As the time for building approaches, we are glad to learn that some of our capitalists are under lasting obligations to them. The work making engagements to erect a large number was all done under the personal supervision of houses, and in many portions of the city of M1. Vogdes, who devoted his whole time the sound of the carpenter's hammer and the and attention toward accomplishing the obring of the mason's trowel can be heard. Small comfortable houses, which are most in demand, can be erected for such amounts that the course of a few weeks this grand structhey can be rented at a reasonable price, and pay a large percentage on the money invested.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO NIGHT .- The Western Cemetery, Inspectors of liquors, flour, pork, beef, salt, coal, wood, and lime, plasterers' work will be elected. There will be other business of importance before the meeting, and it is carnestly requested that there shell be offer the meeting, and it is carnestly requested that there shell be offer the meeting, and it is carnestly requested that there shell be offer the meeting and matrix. It is fold by other general adentical and matrix. It is fold by other general adentical and matrix. It is fold by other general and matrix. It is fold by them of the commercial agents. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by other general and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix. It is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of which captured and matrix is fold by the most of whi there shall be a full attendance.

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the military; but no witnesses appearing, they his superior officer while in the discharge of

citizen, and for many years has been a member of the Louisville police. The speech of Judge Johnston on the occasion was most appropriate, and the present most fittingly be-

as a suspected felon. He was recognized by Gordon, and is said to have stolen \$300 from that gentleman some time since. The case was continued until this morning, and an attachment issued for the doctor.

BARRACES ITEMS -But a small amount of in jail. She will have a hearing before Judge business was transacted at the barracks yes- Johnston this morning. terday. One hundred convalescents and thirty deserters from different points were received; one hundred and forty-four convalescents and recruits were transferred to their regiments, and twenty five deserters were

the Thirty-fourth Kentucky, was arrested in agency is established by the Sanitary Comthis city restorday as a deserter and sent to mission for the benefit of soldiers and their the military prison. William T. Johnson, a families in the collection of pensions, boundescriter from company B, Twenty-eighth ties pay, &c. Those who have business Kentucky, was arrested in Jeffersonville, of this character will find Mr. Tharin pre brought to this city and confined in the bar- pared to aid them. Read advertisement for

Correction.—Some of Mr. Isaac Bully's friends voted for him for Street Inspector, as published in the Democrat of yesterday

Eastern District, on Saturday last, which led

morning an experience are columned which was columned as published in the Democrat of yesterday

Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf Eastern District, on Saturday last, which led

A man by the name of E. Sweeney, who keeps a house on Broadway, was arrested charges against the keeper of the almshouse yesterday and sent to the military prison for contained in the unpublished report of the selling liquor to soldiers.

W. Scott Glore, at the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, has just received Frank Morton & Griswold have placed on our table Leslie's Gazette of Fashion for April. He has a work entitled "Life, Speeches, State Papers cur thanks for a copy.

lecture at the Male High School to-night.

person who has visited Louisville lately an have failed to notice the magnificent buildcan have failed to notice the magnificent building at the corner of Sixth and Main ssreets, which has been erected by the Hamilton Brothers at a cost of fully one hundred thought and the stage and most excellently performed.

Mr. Pierce, as Cheap John, gave us another sand dollars. This building, which is of proof of his versatility; Miss Ada Gray, as Lemstreet. Both fronts are of cut stone, and the style of architecture is of that massive description which is by far the most imposing in structures of this class. There is something new in the style of the building which we have seen in no other, and which is truly grand. The designs, which are original, were by Messrs. Stancliff & Vodges, who have more than sustained their reputation as the The performances increase in attractiveness at is four stories high, with a high and roomy of spirit and style. The multiplicity of attractive basement, which makes it virtually five features are decidedly splendid, and have never stories in hight. The Messrs, Hamilton deserve the greatest credit for having erected in our city such a building as the one of which we are speaking.

The basement of the house is divided into four departments, two of which are at present used as broker's offices, the other two not be-Main street and the other with the entrance on Sixth street. The eastern room on Main street is to be used by the Eirst National Bank- wit, and possess undeniable talents of a high oroccupied by the Northern Bank of Kentucky, nastic fea's peculiarly their own, and their extrawhile the Peoples' Bank of Kentucky is in ordinary performances are received with shouts of the room with the entrance on Sixth street. the Democrat a short time since we made The second, third and fourth stories are each mention that a notorious swindler sailing un- divided into eight large rooms, which are to be used as offices, &c. The floors of the lower stories are of the most costly marble. The windows in the front of the building arevery be given at 2 and 7 P. M. large and of the finest French glass, the glass in the building alone costing fully four

thousand dollars. The main entrance to the building is or Main street, the steps, which are wide and of the latest style, going up from the street to the latest style, going up from the street to the second story, where they branch off in two different directions, leading to the upper stories. All the rooms on the second story are rented, and will be used as compare rented, and will be used as compare rented, and will be used as compared to the com are rented, and will be used as commission broker's offices, and one room as a wholesale watch and gold pen salesroom General Boyle has two rooms in the building, one of which will be used as his office, where will be transacted all business relating to the street railroads. The building is so arranged and the rooms so easy of access that they are most valuable as offices. The building is supplied throughout with gas, water and all the modern improvements for safety and comfort. It is fire proof, and should a fire occur in one part of it, it could not by any possible means be communicated to any other part of the How many more of our citizens this man has building. The vaults in the banking rooms are of the most improved pattern, and are fire and burglar proof. The locks are of the combination plan, and can be opened only by the

> one who locks them. As we have mentioned above, the designs

In the erection of this magnificent edific Houses and House Rents .- Never in the Messrs. Hamilton have spared neither upon him at the Louisville Hotel without dethis they have succeeded, and placed the city jects of the builders. The rent of the building will amount to about \$15,000 per year. In ture will be completed, and all admirers of artichectural beauty should be sure to see it.

COURTS MARTIAL.-Capt. Wolcott's court first regular meeting of the new Council will met yesterday morning, but as not enough be held at the Council Chamber at 8 o'clock this members were present to constitute a quorum evening, when the City Physicians, Keeper of it adjourned without transacting any business. the Almshouse, Marketmasters, Sexton of the To-day they will try the case of Lieut. Bland, of the Thirteenth Kentucky cavalry, charged with disrespect to his superior officers, and and Measurers of carpenters', painters' and with conduct prejudicial to good order and heavy artillery, charged with sleeping on his post, and Wm. Wernock, of company C, Police Proceedings—Wednesday, April 6.—
Sam. Cohick, drunk, and trying to force

Both Raman Main, opposite National Hotel, is having a tremendous run on his elegant stock of men's and boys' clothing. His stock is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and company to the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and the findings are full and the findings and sentence of the court is now your full and the findings are full and the double-tube pipes on people generally; fined sent forward for approval. The case of Capt. Dunn, of the Twentieth Kentucky, was called Mary Gibbon, charged with stabbing a wo- and continued until the 18th. A new member and continued until the 18th. A new member the suffering to know that we have an effectual remedy for this truly troublesome disease. B. G. Lewis, charged with being a suspected Col. M. B. Ewing, of the Second Ohio heavy felon, and carrying concealed wespone; case artillery. To-day this court will be engaged in the trial of Pierre Bouillot, company L, A man and a woman were sent here by Second Ohio heavy artillery, for assaulting

his duty. The members of the police of the ONE WOMAN SERIOUSLY CUT BY ANOTHER. Western district, through Judge Johnston, as About eight o'clock on Tuesday night Kate their spokesman, last evening presented to Nelligan was so severely stabbed by Mary John Lambourne, Lieutenant of Police of the McGiven that it is not thought possible for Western district, a gold headed cane, as a her to recover. A few days previous the parslight testimonial of their appreciation of him ties had had a difficulty, resulting from Kate as a gentleman and officer. Mr. L. is an old having publicly asserted that Mary, who is a river, and, calling Kate out, asked her in a A man by the name of D. B. Lewis was very friendly manner to take a walk up the presented before the Police Court yesterday street with her. The two started towards Main street, and when near Moore's old baone of the officers as a brother-in-law of Dr. kery Mary drew a knife and, without saying a word, stabbed Kate in the abdomen, inflicting a very serious wound. Mary was arrested at a late hour Tuesday night by efficer John Lambourne, who turned her over to Thomas Antle and Joel Lambourne, who lodged her

PROTECTIVE WAR CLAIM AND PENSION AGENCY -We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of R. S. Tharin. attorney for the United States Sanitary Com mission. He has established an office in the second story, front room, over the warehouse ARREST OF DESERTERS.-James Craik, of of the Commission, on Fifth street. This

particulars. CORRECTION,-In the Council proceedings some to believe that he was a caudidate, which crror he wishes corrected. He thanks his friends, however, for the compliment bestowmorning, an error occurred which was calcuthe physician of the Western District, but the committee was appointed to investigate the

physician. LIFE OF GOV. O. P. MORTON.-Messrs, and Public Services of Oliver P. Morton: edited by Win. M. French. This work is worthy HIGH SCHOOL LECTURES. - There will be no of an extended notice, watch we must defer to another day.

WOOD'S THEATER .- The "Flowers of the Fo est," with Miss Helen Western as Cynthia, dre limestone, is one of the most magnificent in uel, the Gipsey Boy, played the part in her usual the West, and is fully as fine as any of the effective manner; G. Radcliffe, as the Kinchin, was modern edifices which deck the famous street most excellent; and last, though not least, our of Broadway, New York. It has 521/2 feet Johnnie Albaugh, as Ishmael, was all that could frontage on Main street, and 109 feet on Sixth be desired. To-night "Satan in Paris," and the ever-welcome "Pet of the Petticoats." comprise the feast for the patrons of this house. Friday, farewell benefit of Miss Helen Western, the attrac tion being the "Lady of Lyons," Miss Western as Claude Melnotte. MELVILLE'S CIRCUS .- One of the largest audi

ences that ever gathered in a circus pavilion in this city greeted last night Melville's matchless troupe of equestrians, gymnasts and acrobats best architects in the country. The building each exhibition, and are given with a vast amount been equaled in this city. They must bear away the palm of merit from all. We never saw : troupe so fertile in expedients to delight and amuse an audience, and Mr. Melville, in the se selection of his company, has attained the highest pinnacle of modern amusements. It would be superfluous to extol the daring horsemanship of Melville. It is enough to say that it is unsurpasse Lonise, are exceedingly graceful in their special acts, and merit the enthusiastic applause they re ceive. The clowns, Messrs. Austin and Parker, are persistent and energetic exponents of fun and approbation. Mr. Barry is a very pleasing equesexcites considerable admiration and is full of

trian, and one of the best tumblers in the profession. The classic posturing of Melville and sons charming poses and picturesque tableaux. The usual afternoon and night exhibitions wil

The following editorial in regard to Dr.

Jones, of New York, who is now practicing at the Louisville Hotel in this city, we copy from the Ohio Statesman, January 14, 1864: EYE AND EAR-DR. JONES. - Dr. Jones, the hearing, or with any affliction requiring a dif

educated and practical operator. He has graduated in the best medical and surgical co leges in this country and Europe, of different and even opposite systems of theory and practice. Of such graduations Dr. Jones has the proofs with him, in the shape of diplomas hanging up in his office at the American.

Of the Doctor's experience and practica skill, the evidences are also most abundant. In Pittsburg, St. Louis and other western towns and cities, and even in our city and vicinity, he has quite recently performed cures that seem almost miraculous. Some of them were cases of very young and others of very aged persons. In not a few of them, the defect or disease was pronounced, by the best ordinary physicians and surgeons, wholly in-curable.

Dr. Jones, we are confident, can cure all defects, injuries and diseases of the eye and ear, and of other organs of the body, that are curable. But when we say "curable," we do

As Dr. Jones will remain but a limited time in our city, those desiring to profit by his learning, experience and skill, should call

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Arch Chapter No. 5 are notified to attend a
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Sweepstake for Horses. Geldings and Mares then 3
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XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 6. SENATE.

Mr. Grimes presented a joint resolution to repeal the resolution authorizing the transfer of men from the military to the naval service.
After a short colloquy between Messrs. Hale, Grimes, Conness and Trumbull, on the latter's motion, it was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

The Senate then took up the joint resolu-

on proposing amendments to the constitu-Mr. Harlan addressed the Senate in support of it.

Mr. Saulsbury followed in opposition to the measure and in opposition to Mr. Johnson's speech made yesterday.

Messrs. Hale and McDougall also spoke at

Mr. Powell proposed an amendment as an Mr. Fowell proposed an amendment as an additional section, providing that the President and Vice President shall not hold their offices more than six years. Rejected.

Mr. Powell offered an amendment prohibit. ng political proscription. Rejected.
Mr. Powell offered an amendment providing that no bill, resolution or law passed by ongress shall relate to more than one sub-ect, and have more than one title. Rejected. Mr. Davis introduced as an amendment, his oint resolution to provide for a new mode of decting the President and Vice President, tere force presented. The bill passed to a hird reading.

Adjourned. HOUSE. Mr. Pendleton from the Select Committee on the subject reported a bill providing that the heads of the Executive Departments may occupy seats on the floor of the House. The bill was ordered to be printed and permission given for the majority to report the views of the minority.

The House resumed the consideration of

he National Bank bill. The question being on agreeing to the mendments reported from the Committee of he Whole Mr. Hooper made the closing speech, giv-

Mr. Hooper made the closing speech, giving his views at length why papers commenced should be under the control of national law.

The House proceeded to vote on the various amendments, agreeing to that authorizthe issue of notes of a less denomination than five dollars by a vote of 76 against 54, and agreed to another amendment that not more than one-sixth of the notes shall be of less denomination than five collars, and when less denomination than five dollars, and when specie payments are resumed small notes are to go out of circulation.

The House concurred in the amendment that any benk or banking association, organ-ized in pursuance of the laws of any State under articles of association which prohibit

specified charges therein, may be changed and converted into a national banking asso-biation under the provisions of this act, without they change in the articles of association and its directors, at the time of such schange, may continue in office, and their successors may, from time to time, be elected or appointed in the manuer provided by its articles of association. association.

The vote of concurring on the above was veas 65.

The House then agreed, by a vote of 72 to 61, to the amendment that the tax and duties imposed by Congress from time to time shall be in lieu of all other taxes in said association. CAIRO, April 6. The steamer Atlantic, from New Orleans.

has arrived with dates to the 29th. The elec-tion on the 28th for members of the constitutional convention, resulted in the complete triumph of the free-State party. The steamer Russel, with 700 bales of cotton and a lot of cattle and hogs, was consumed by fire on the night, of the 27th, at Plaguemine. The steam er was on the passage from Vicksburg to New Orleans and took fire from sparks from her torches. The mail from Alexandria and also dispatches from Gen. Lee to headquarters were consumed with the boat. A passenger named Thomas is missing. The boat was valued at \$80,000; no insurance.

The French brig Marie Felicite was wreck-ed near Pass Lontre on the 24th ult. The assengers and crew were saved. The rebel ram Tennessee was struck by a quall on the 1st while lying near Grant's ass, keeled over, and sunk. Nothing but bout two feet of the smokestack is visible Her armament will prove a heavy loss to the rebels, which consisted of six 100-pounders rifled, six Parrotts, and several small pieces. All well with our fleet, though they have and some very bad weather.

Alexandria advices of the 27th report all

uiet, with the exception of an occasional kirmish.

The rebel force is reported at 20,000 strong It was supposed that their intention is to fall back from Alexandria some fifty miles, and there await the coming of our forces. Three of our gun'ooats bound for Shreve-port had succeeded in getting over the shoals. The land force under Gen. Smith left Alex-andria 27th, also destined for Shreveport.

Five hundred refugees from Texas arrived at New Orleans on the 29th.

The steamship Morning Star from New York had rrrived with many passengers and \$250,000 in sperie. Gov. Yates came up on the Atlantic. But

little doing in cotton. Stand off between buyers and sellers. Low middling 64c, mid-dling 68c. Choice old molasses 69, common new 70, choice 78. ST. Louis, April 6.

The following particulars of Col. Clayton's recent raid into Arkansas have been received from I attle Rock, March 27th. The mechanics in the Government employ at Washington are preparing for a general strill ary there to guard the bridge and cover the I also bluff, he proceeded with the cavalry toward Long View, further down the Saline and twenty miles southwest where the main three dollars per day. The Government is stablishments.

The mechanics in the Government employ at Washington are preparing for a general strike on the 1st of Mayu nless they can obtain three dollars per day. The Government is stablishments.

New York, April 6. and twenty miles southwest, where the main body of the rebels were stationed for the purpose of destroying the pontoon bridge and army stores at that place. Lieut. Greatbouse, of the First Indiana, and Lieut. Conlye, of the First Indiana, and Lieut. Conlye, of the Fifth Kansas cavalry, were sent out with two hundred men. On arriving at the bridge they saw a large force of rebels on the opposite side prenaring to cross. Our officers hailed the enemy, and told they belonged to Shelby's command (which dresses in Federal uniform) that the Federal ware in Federal uniform), that the Federals were upon them, and begged them to hurry to their rescue. The rebels rushod forward, and as first as they crossed they were captured and their arms thrown into the river. Thirty five wagons, heavily laden, were captured, togeth-er with 300 horses and mules and a large mount of Confederate money. After which he bridge was burned. All this and a march 86 miles was accomplished in 24 hours. The prisoners cuptured during the expedition, cambering 370, including many efficers, reached Little Rock on the 2d.

There is nothing from General Steele's com-WASHINGTON, April 6. The total defeat of the National Bank or currency bill by so large a vote has astonished both friends and foes, especially as so much lime had been consumed in efforts to perfect

All of the amendments made in the Committee of the Whole had been concurred in.

The Committee on Ways and Means were willing to adopt all but two, and hence Representative Stevens offered a substitute, differing from the amendment bill only in the following particulars, viz.: Restoring uniform 7 per cent interest, leaving it under National, and not State Legislature, omitting the section which left the capital stock of the institution to be taxed the same as the property ution to be taxed the same as the property of individuals for State and municipal pur The House emphatically disagreed to this

The House emphatically disagreed to this substitute, this was the turning point in the controversy, the test that determined when the bill containing the clauses obnoxious to the prominent friend of the measure should pass the House.

So it was laid on the table on the motion of Mr. Stevens, some of his own political friends voting with those on the opposite side, who were from the oegining opposed to the measure of finance.

Geo. Thompson, of England, delivered a lecture in the Hall of the House of Representatives to-night to a dense auditory, including President Lincoln, Secretaries Chase and Usher, many members of both branches of Congress and not a few ladies.

NEW YORK, April 6.

The Persia from Liverpool 26th ult., Queens Tuesday evening a difficulty occurred at Lion Erench rentes 66 france, 15 centum. The Lodon Shipping Gazette's Paris correspondent writes that the Finance Minister had an interview on Friday afternoon with Mr. Glynn, respecting the Mexican loan, and that in the evening a gentleman of the Finance Department was to leave to obtain Maxmiljan's signature to the decument an's signature to the document.

The impression in Paris is that the proposition for the bond holders of 1851 is really The pirate Georgia was at Bordeaux March

Liverpoool, March 26-P. M-To-day has en a cemplete holiday, no markets except stocks. The London journals of to-day contain

nothing of importance.
Consols 91% to 91%, Illinois Central 18 discount, Eric share 67% to 68%.
The Times editorially coatends that the Federal armies will this year be made subserved to the state of vient to election purposes rather than the object of war.

It is reported great coolness has arisen between Prussia and France, the former having acquired the conviction that France is plotting mischief in European Turkey.

NEW YORK, April 6. The steamer Ocean Queen has arrived from Aspinwall March 26, with passengers and specie brought down from San Francisco by the Orizaba.

The Illinois was awaiting the arrival of the America at Panama.

The United States sloop of war Ellano, with President Murcello, of Columbia on board, reached Carthagenia March 16.

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Among the passengers by the Ocean Queen is Samuel Ward, bearer of the contract of the American Transit Companys ratified contract.

The Nicaragua House of Deputies had rejected Captain Pinis Bulish's railroad project. An experiment of cotton growing in Guata-mala had had some success. Gen. Medina had been elected President of Honduras. The Nicaraguas Congress refused to accept dent Martinez' resignation. The crop of Nicaragua is calculated at about 200, 000 gumlats. Extensive preparations are making jor the next crop. A dissatrous fire in Valparo, on the 12th of February, destroyed nearly \$400,000 worth of property; there was

bat \$221,000 insurance. WASHINGTON, April 6. The following has been received:

LITTLE ROCK, April 1. To Mojor General Halleck: The following telegram is just received: PINE BLUFF, ARK,, March 31.

To Major Green : The expedition to Mount Eiba and Lon-The expedition to Mount Ends and Long View has just returned. We destroyed the pontoon bridge at Long View; burned a train of thirty-five wagons, loaded with camp equipments and stores, &c., and captured three hundred and twenty prisoners. Gen. Dockeny's division of about twelve hundred, from Montinello routed, and navigated the from Monticello, routed and pursued the en-erry ten miles, with a loss on his side of over one hundred killed and wounded. We cap-tured a large quantity of small arms, two stands of colors, many negroes, and have three hundred horses and mules. Our loss will not exceed fifteen. We brought in several hundred contrabands. The expedition was complete success. Details will be furnished in my official report, which will be forwarded in a few days. POWELL CLAYTON, Colonel Commanding.

NASHVILLE, April 6. Gen. Sherman is rigorously engaged in re-organizing the armies of the Cumberland and the Ohio. The 11th and 12th army corps have

been consolidated, and are to be called the lst army corps, with Hooker in command. Gen. Stocum goes to Vicksburg. Gen. Howard relieves Gen. Granger in command of the 4th army corps. The latter is to report to the Secretary of War for duty. Gen. Schofield takes command of the 23d army corps. Gen. Stonenga assumes corps. army corps. Gen. Stoneman assumes com mand of the cavalry.

Brigadier General Ammen is ordered to the

front for active duty.

Nothing is known of the truth of the rumor in regard to Gen. Buell's assyming the command of the army of the Ohio. All is quiet at the front. Capt. Nichols, of the rebel Gen. Wheeler's staff, and a rebel Lieuteziant were captured to-day at Franklin.

A splendid regiment of negro troops passed through this city to-day. [Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, April 6.

Troops are now raised as rapidly as Grant ilo them It is rumored if volunteering continues at present rates a draft may be avoided in New York and other States. The Senate hopes to pass a constitutional act abolishing slavery to-day.

The National Bank bill in the House is

Large numbers of Marylanders have left Washington to vote in Convention in Maryland to-day.

It is believed the State will go decidedly emancipation. Boston, April 6-2:30 P. M. The burning of the Free Masons' Hall involves an irreparable loss in the destruction of archives, portraits, valuable relies and regalia belonging to the Masonic order. Hardly

galia belonging to the Masonic order. Hardly anything was saved. The insurance on the building was about \$61,000.

The loss of Major Selsby, proprietor of the Winthrop House, will reach \$50,000, for which he is insured \$25,000.

The total loss is variously estimated at from \$175,000 to \$250,000.

Many guests of the Winthrop House lost all their personal property. The five is attributed to the work of an incendiary.

PMILADELPHIA, April 6. A llarge boiler at Menick & Sons South Market fundery exploded this morning, causing much loss of life and great destruction of property. Seven workmen were killed and over thirty wounded by the ex-plosion. The boiler house was situated in the center of the building, forming a hollow square, containing two boilers, one of which exploded, and displacing the other so that operations in the works had to be suspended. The explosion will cause much delay in the machinery for Government steamers.

Мемрыя, April 4. Griersons cavalry had a fight with Forest near Summerville yes terday. After skirmish-ing some time the rebels were reinforced, and Grierson, his supports failing to come up, fell back before greatly superior numbers, bringing with him seven prisoners. He will renew the attack to-day.

Advices from Vicksburg report Loring and
Lee at Canton and the rebels repairing the

railroad destroyed by Sherman. [Special to Commercial.] WASHINGTON, April 6. Hon. Thos. Ewing, of Ohio, is lying dangerously sick.

The mechanics in the Government employ at Washington are preparing for a general strike on the 1st of Mayu nless they can ob-

NEW YORK, April 6. The subscriptions at the First National Bank to the 10-40 loan to-day was \$226,800. The receipts at the customhouse \$224,000, of which \$214,000 were in gold certificates. PROVIDENCE, April 6.

The State election took place to-day. Returns from all the counties indicate that James Y. Smith, Union, is elected Governor by a small manner. TRENTON, N. J., April 6.

The bill allowing the New Jersey soldiers to vote was discussed in the Assembly, and defeated by a strict party vote. BALTIMORE, April 6. Returns thus far received indicate a majority of not less than 15,000 for the convention in the State.

LATER FROM HICKMAN-A VISIT FROM THE GUERRILLAS.-We learn from passengers by the St. Patrick, which arrived here yesterday morning, that on Friday, four hours previous to the landing of the St. Patrick at Hickman, the guerrillas, numbering seven hundred, had occupied the town. They supplied themselves from the stores, paying for the goods in Confederate money. They entered the town under command of Col. Faulkner, who aimed to be very polite to the citizens, and gave them every assurance of protection during their occupation of the place. All the stores were patronized by these very liberal and gentlemanly cut-throats. We did not learn the value of Confederate scrip in that place since they left. The force under Faulkner is reported by the citizens to be within a few miles of Hickman, awaiting, no doubt, the move-

on the merning of the 6th, upon the body of Benj. Smith. Verdict—The said Smith came to his death at the Lion Garden, on the Pres-ton-street road, at or about 5 o'clock P. M., April 5th, 1864, from a pistel-shot wound in the abdomen, inflicted by August Ehret. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE .- The followng transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 2d to the 6th inst.: H. S. Platt, &c., to Esther Strans, 28 by 113 feet, on Sixth, between Chestnut and Broad-has. J. Meng to Nathaniel Wolfe, 10 acres

Caleb W. Logan to Jacob Bickel, 50 by 180 feet on Milk street.

Wm. Preston's trustees to Jacob Lieber, 30 by 165 feet, on Madison, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.

Allen Kendall to Wm. Holman, 20 by 90 feet, on Jackson street, between Walnut and Madison streets. Yesterday the provost guard arre sted a Oats held at \$1 05. Rye we quote at \$1 20@1 30. Barley nan by the name of John Bottom, formerly \$1 50@1 60. of company D, Seventeenth Indiana, who it is supposed had escaped from prison, as he was convicted some time since for desertion and sentenced to be imprisoned. He claims that 45@50c. as he had no papers to show the same he was sent to the barracks to be confined until his

case can be investigated. Hereafter the headquarters of Captain T. Maphet, Deputy Provost Marshal of

Campbell county, will be at Alexandria. C. T. Dearing, on Third street, has just eceived Leslie's Gazette of Fashion for April. He has our thanks for a copy.

We are under obligations to the atten tive messengers of Adams Express Company for repeated favors. W. H. Ehrick has our thanks for

Chicago and Eastern papers. RIVER MATTERS.

as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance coming under their notice. Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear in min at the Democrat Joh Office complete in the West. We are prepared to do all

office or left with either of the steamboat agents in he city will be promptly attended to. ARRIVALS-Geneneral Bell, from Cincinnati st. Patrick, Memphis; Burtha, Pittsburg; J. T. McCombs, Nashville; Delaware, Pittsburg; Star Grey Eagle, Henderson; Wren, Ky. River; St. Louis Nashville; Anglo Saxon, Nashville; Fanny, Cincin-

DEPARTURES-Gen'l Beull, to Cincinnati; St. Patrick, Memphis; Bertha, Nashville; Star Grey Eagle, Henderson; Wren, Ky, River; Anglo Saxon. Jeffersonville; Fanny, Nashville; Swallow, Nash-

feet 10 inches water for ascending boats. The weather was clear and pleasant. The river at Pittsburg yesterday at noon was rising, with 11 feet water in the channel by the

pier mark. The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was falling, with 28% feet water in the channel hence to this place. The fall at that point during the previous 24 hours was 8 inches. The wharf presented quite a lively appearance esterday, a number of boats loading and unload-

ng good cargoes. The United States steamer New Transfer will be t the wharf to-day. We learn that Capt. McGill sold yesterday his splendid new steamer in course of construction at Cannelton, Ind., to Capt. Sheble, for David Gibon & Co., of Cincinnati, for \$115,000. This magnificent boat was being built for Capt. McGill, by the same parties that turned out the famous Atantic, the fastest and most popular boat on the iver. Capt. McGill will superintend the building of the boat. She is to run between this city and New Orleans, in connection with the Mississippi Stock on hand April 1, 1864....

The St. Patrick, for Memphis, and the Star Grey Eagle, for Henderson, both left with excellent rips of berth passengers and freight. The little Gipsey No. 2 is down from Pomero

the finest and most complete that ever entered the

o-day with 9,000 barrels of salt for W. B. Smith. of this city. Capt. Stut Neal, late of the City of Madison, has contracted at Madison for a fine large steamer for the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade, to be completed by September. The hull will be 260 feet ong, 40 feet beam, with 71/4 feet depth of hold. Lew. Vance, of the Madison Dry Dock Company, will build the hull, and the Neal Works the machinery. The latter consists of five boilers, with a pair of cylinders 241/4 inches in diameter, with 8 feet stroke. She will be provided with a full

length cabin, similar in style and finish to the Gen. Messrs. W. A. Healey and R. B. Davis have sold the hull of the stern-wheel steamer, built at New Richmond, to Capt. Sweeney, late of the Havana, for \$7,300. He will have it towed to Wheeling for the machinery, cabin, and general outfit.

25 cents per hundred. The Delaware, with 286 tons, and the Charmer, with 300 tons, for this place, are down from Pittsburg to-day, having left Cincinnati last evening. The steamer Empire has been fined \$100 by the overpment authorities at Cairo, for unwarrantably taking cotton from Tennessee river.

The Hazel Dell is enguged in carrying Govern

this evening. She is in command of Capt. Watts,

Nashville in the course of a few days.

Capt. McGill has sold his new boat now building by Samuel King, at Cannelton, Ind., to Capt. David Gibson, of Cincinnati. She will be completed in about 80 days, and when finished, will run in about 80 days, and when finished, will run in about 80 days, and when finished, will run in about 80 days, and when finished, will run in about 80 days, and when finished, will run in about 80 days, and when finished, will run in about 80 days, and when finished will run in about 80 days. in about 60 days, and when finished, will run in connection with the splendid steamers Mississippi

Tuesday evening a difficulty occurred at Lion Garden, on Preston street, near the city limits, in which Benj. Smith was shot and killed. From the testimony before the Coroner's jury we learned the following particulars of the affair: Some time on Tuesday the deceased and George Ansert, proprietor of the Oakland tavern, went to the Lion Garden, where they drank pretty freely and got drunk. The parties became very noisy, throwing their glasses down and swearing that they could whip any person in the house, and threatening to "clean the house out." The proprietor re
with 8 feet depth of hold, having capacity for eighteen hundred lons. The hull is extra fastened, and very easy model, taking into consideration its great bearing. The machiner hat bearing. The machiner are all a feet length of five tubular boliers, 46 inches in diameter, with ten feet length of stroke, driving a pair of ponderous water-wheels 37 feet in diameter, with ten feet length of stroke, driving a pair of ponderous water-wheels 37 feet in diameter, the buckets being 15 feet in length. She is also provided with an extra boiler and two additional engines—one for working the hoisting apparatus, and the other for driving the capetain. The machinery throughout is a magnificent piece of work, and performs to a charm. The cabin, by Johnson, Morton & Co., is 280 feet in length, and nished in the most modern style, embracing every desirable convenience and comfort. The staterooms, sixty in number, are all 8 feet square, containing two berths each, while with the usual cot appliances, she will comfortably accommodate two hundred and diff water agencyers in the cabit. Each to "clean the house out." The proprietor remonstrated with them and for a while they

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plants are the proprietor reappliances, she will comfort a proprietor reapplication of the proprietor remonstrated with them' and for a while they became quiet. After the proprietor left the house the two men made an assault upon August Ehret, the son of the proprietor, and barkeeper at the garden. They went behind the bar, when Ehret drew a pistol from the drawer and struck Ausert over the head with the butt of it, inflicting a deep cut. Ansert left the room to wash the blood from his face, leaving Smith and Ehret engaged in a tussel, and during his absence Smith was shot in the abdomen, from the effects of which he died in a few moments. Ehret was arrested by officers Shindler and Foreman. The Coroner held an inquest on the body yesterday, which we publish below:

Inquest No. 200—Held at the Lion Garden, on the morning of the 6th, upon the body of Benj. Smith. Verdict—The said Smith came to his death at the Lion Garden, on the Preston-street road, at or about 5 o'clock P. M., April 5th. 1864. from a pistol-shot wound in the Missouri will leave for New Orleans on the New York manufactures. He fact in the fact in the fact in the fact in the cabit. Amend the projection that the Lion of the fact in the souri substitutes, &c. The fact is, the great Missouri and the latification that the Lion of the fount in the tab

The Missouri will leave for New Orleans on Monday the 11th, at 5 o'clock, P. M., T. M. Erwin,

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

The money market remains unchanged with but little doing. Gold is higher, closing to-day in New York at 68% prem. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-The flour market is quiet. We quote superfine at \$5 75; extra \$6@6 50; extra family \$6 75@7, and fancy arands at \$7 50@8 50. Sales moderate.

WHEAT-The receipts are light but the demand is

good. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 20@1 25, as in quality, and white at \$1 30@1 35.

Conn-Sales to-day at 95c@\$1 for ear from wagons, with light receipts. Sales from store at \$1 05@1 10. Buyers are paying \$1 for shelled. Sales of 3,000 bushels on OATS, &C-Very little doing in Oats at 75@85c. Seed

APPLES-Northern \$3 50@5 75 per bbl. Bran, &c .- We quote Bran at \$19@20; Shorts \$22; Ship. stuffs \$26, and Middlings at \$28@30 per tun. BUTTER-Very little in market. The retail price is now

he has been discharged from the service, but CHESSE-We quote at 14%e for prime W. R., 15; for Ohio Hamburs; N. Y. Factory Dairy 16c. Pine Apple 22 @24c. The stock is fair. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 36c per bushel, and. Pomeroy at 30c.

Eggs-Sales by wholesale at 19c. FLAX SEED-Continues at \$2 40 per bushel.
GROCERIES-The grocery market is quiet with but ttle doing. We quote New Orleans Sugar at 16@18c by the hhd; in barrels it commands from %c to 1c per pound more. White Sugars are firm. Crushed, &c.,

Coffee can be had at 38@39c.

HAY—We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$23@30. Straw at \$13@20; sales of baled from store at \$30. LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 55. POTATOES-We quote fair from store at \$2 75@3 per bbk

2@24c. Coffee we quote at 40c for Rio. Some Cape

from wagon at \$2@2 25, and dull. WHISKY-Sales at \$1 05%. TOBACCO-Sales on Tobacco Exchange to-day of 306 abds, as follows: 12 at \$1; 54 at \$5; 55 at \$6; 23 at \$7; 27 at \$8; 20 at \$9; 10 at \$10; 4 at \$11: 15 at \$12: 8 at \$13: 8 at \$14; 11 at \$15; 10 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 7 at \$18; 7 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 6 at \$21; 8 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$26; 1 at \$30 As we design giving the latest and most reliable iver intelligence of matters connected with the 1 at \$34 50, and 1 at \$44 50 per 100 pounds, steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it Sales at the Louisville Warehouse 54 bhds. 17 hhds

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\$5, \$5 75, \$5 65, \$5 75, \$5 60, \$5 50, \$5 46 40 \$6 25, \$5 80, \$5 30. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dispatch. Orders of our river friends sent to the BANKABLE FONDS.

Trea'y Notes and Chio Indiana and Kentucky money. Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank... llinois.

Specie Exports at New York for the Ending April 2. Total since January 1. \$10,074,765 The following table compares the export of specie com the port of New York to foreign ports for the week neing April 2, and since January 1, 1864, with the coresponding period in the thirteen years since 1862:

Stock of Tobacco in New York. CONTILLY STATEMENT OF STOCK IN THE NEW YORK TOBACCO

Lumber in Cincinnat!.

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NEW YORK, April 6-P. M. Flour 5@10c better; \$7@10 for extra, \$7 35 for roundhoop Ohio, \$7 50@8 50 for trade brands, the market-closing firm. Whisky excited at \$1 05@1 06. Wheat ac ment freight between Clarksville and Nashville, at tive and 1@2c better-\$1 64@1 66 for Chicago spring. \$1 65@1 67 for Milwaukee Club, and \$1 60@1 72 for winter red. Rye firmer and quiet at \$1 25@1 30. Corn. a shade firmer with rather more doing-\$1 25@1 30 for

Gold firmer, opening at 68, advancing to 71% and closing quiet and firm at 70% 670%. Government stocks quiet are packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon tofay.

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30's, 111%. Stocks stronger—6's, 1-vear certificates, 99%; 10 hio & Mississippi, 65; New York Central, 134; Erler 125%; Hudson, 168; Haul. m, 155; Reading, 64; Missourt

the population of the city of Newport at and Missouri, as a regular Louisville and New Or. —11 28@1 30 for red; white \$1 35@1 40. Corn unchanged; ear in good demand at \$1 00 shelled dull at the changed teans packet.

The New Stramer Missouri — Capt. J. Y. Hurd's new side-wheel steamer, Missouri, made a short trial trip yesterday afternoon. The dimensions of this mammoth steamer are as follows: The hull, by Lutherbury, is a splendid job, and in keeping with the mechanism of this celebrated boat-builder. It is 306 feet on deck, and 300 feet between perpendiculars; 42 feet beam, and 39 feet floor,

heavy leaf, viz: \$17 50, \$18 25, \$19, \$20 25, \$21 50, \$22, \$18, \$22 50, \$17 25, \$21 25, \$25, \$19 25, \$21 25, \$22 75, \$34 50. 8 hhds heavy lugs, viz: \$810, \$8, \$7 10, \$8 30, \$7 30, \$7 50,

...15,134 2 and Missouri. When finished, this steamer will be STOCK IN THE BROOKLYN TORACCO INSPECTION WARRINGSE. Stock April 1, 1864....

There have been a few arrivals of raft Lumber during he week. Dealers and rafismen are as yet apartin

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

old mixed western. Oats firmer at 89%@91 Included in the sales are 50,000 bushels prime Chicago, deliverable the last half of May, at sellers' option, at 85c. Wool firm. Petroleum—crude 35c. Pork firmer; sales at \$22 75@22 87% for mess, \$22 50@22 75 for old and new day.

The Tempest will positively leave for Nashville mess, at sellers' option, at \$22 00. Beef steady, Lard and all way points, from the city wharf at 4 o'clock firmer and in demand at 13@13%. Butter a shade Money 5@7. Sterling more active and firmer at \$1 80. Gold firmer, opening at 68, advancing to 71% and closing

The Jacob Strader came up over the falls yester-

their notions too far to admit of the possibility of naming quotations at the river. At the yards prices remain as they have been for some weeks, with a fair der Prices of lumber at the yards: amon Weatherboarding, (rough).

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News." Meade to Command the Army of the Potomac.

More of Dahlgren's Men Escape, New Revenue Bill to be Reported. Major Gen. Sickles' Special Orders.

Severe Storm Around Washington Homestead Act in the Rebel States.

[Special to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, April 6. WASHINGTON, April 0.

The Ways and Means Committee intended to report a new revenue bill Thursday next. No definite decision has yet been reached respecting the amount of tax to be imposed on distilled spirits, tobacco, and petroleum. General Sickles, accompanied by his personal saff, left here this morning for Cincinnati. He is charged with special orders from the President, under which he will make a tour of the territory reclaimed from the rebtour of the territory reclaimed from the reb-els, with a view to observing the temper and disposition of the people towards the United States Government, investigating the practica

States Government, investigating the practical working policies adopted in dealing with them, and expounding the purposes of the Administration, and endeavoring to reconcile them to the Government. The General will make suggestions to the President, from time to time, for modifications or changes in policy as may occur to him from his observations.

At Cincinneti, a gunboat from Admiral Porter's fleet will be placed at the disposal of the General, by which he will be conveyed to the principal points southwest. He will return via the sea coast, calling at all points of Federal occupation, for which purpose an armed naval versel will be assigned him by Admiral Farragut. The President is exceedingly sanguine that the effect will be to restore the people to their allegiance, by opening their eyes, which have been so long blinded by Southern politicians.

outhern politicians.
A protracted storm has swollen the river to an alaming extent, and serious apprehensions are entertained for the safety of the wareuses and other valuable property on the wharves at Georgetown.

Gen. Lee seems to have taken it for granted that the Virginia route to Richmond will not be abandoned, as strong fortifications are be-lug thrown up on the south side of the Rip pidan, at points opposite Mitchell's Station or what is known as Clark's mountain. The new works are plainly in view from our signal sta-tion

The House Committee on Public Lands have decided to report a bill extending the privi-leges of the homestead act to insurrectionary States, giving soldiers and sailors privileg to enter upon such lands.

NEW YORK, April 6. The Times' Washington special of the 5th says that the rumors so thickly flying about that General Meade is to be removed may as well be set at rest. It is understood to be a settled matter that Meade will be retained in command of the Army of the Potomac, more

firmly fixed in position than ever.

Several troopers belonging to Dahlgren's command, who were captured near Richmond, have succeeded in eff-cting their escape and regaining their regiments.

ST. Louis, April 6. Gov. Murphy, of Arkansas, issued an address to the people of the counties of that State in which no elections have been held, and sent it out for distribution with Genera teel's command. He reviews the condition of the State dur-

He reviews the condition of the State during the war, recites the action of the late State Convention, and closes with a stirring appeal to the people in the counties in which elections could not be held in consequence of their occupancy by rebel forces to return their allegiance to the old Government, and recommends them, under ordinance passed by the State Convention for that purpose, to hold elections, as soon as they can with safety, for members of the Legislature and county efficers, to take upon themselves the rights and duties of freemen. Brigadier General Kimball is assigned the command of all troops along and north of Arkansas river. His headquarters are at Little kansas river. His headquarters are at Little

In a circular to citizens of his district, he says the loyal shall be protected, and sympathisers with the rebellion, though they may have taken the oath of allegiance to the Government, will be treated as rebell unless they conform in word and act to the spirit of tha

Boston, April 6. Last night a fire destroyed the Winthrop House and the Free Masons' Hall. Both were totally destroyed. No one injured.

The loss of Mr. Ralsty, proprietor of the hotel, was \$50 000 The loss of the Free Masons' Hail was \$100,000. The latter party was insured. Total loss \$500,000.

BALTIMORE, April 6. The election is progressing quietly, with no opposition in the city or county. The disloyalists made no effort to vote.

CINCINNATI, April 6. River fallen 8 inches; 28% feet in channel, Weather cloudy. Ther, 53, barometer 29:50,

PITTERURG, April 6. River 11 feet by pler mark and rising; weath er cloudy and mild.

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I have been afflicted with deafeess, noise in my head singing, cracking, whisting sounds, like falling of water and a giddless as d confusion of memory for thirty years. I was so deaf that persons had to speak loud to me. Dr. Jones, of New York, being at the wonongchalt House, and having such great success, I then reso vet to try once more. I had been under the treatment o what were called the best physicians in this country and Europe, and they all failed. Dr. Jones has cured me entirely, and that without pain. During the short time Dr Jones remained in this city (Pittsburg), I have seen over a hundred tadles and gentlemen that have been cure of partial and total deafness and bindenss by him. It is universally conceded that he is the best far am Eye doctor in America, and many say he is the best if the world. It is my firm coaviction that what Dr. Johannes A. Jones can't cure can't be cured. I am sefirmly coavineed of his unpertailed skill that I wil take pleasure in answering any questions that may be asked me. Address to, or call of JOHN KING.

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Pittsburg, April 3, 1865.

I have been so deaf for over 20 years that persons hat to come close to me and halloo when they spoke to me away under the treatment of ten different doctors. Some gade was nervousness, others said it proceeded from the liver but all gave me up as incurable. I was troubled wit every kind of Loise in my head, and was growing wors daily. I have been under Dr. Jones' treatment on hour, and I can hear a pin dop. Indeed, all my troublist gone, and my heading restored. Everybody in this vicinity knows me. My address is JOHN NOGAN. ne. My address is JOHN NOGAN. Navarre P. O., Stark county, Ohio. Patients need not stay with Dr. Jones; if their di

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Having been troubled with deafness for some timpast, more particularly after dating cold, and latterly becoming much whee, I made up my mind, in company with a triend, to visit Dr. Jones, at the Mononyaheis House, On the 12d day of March I did so; and after being seated I stated my case, giving full particulars. The Doctor's reply wa: "I can restore your hearing a well as it ever was... "How long will it take. Doctor?" "Will the operation be painful?" "Xisir, any operation in the ear that would be painful wouth be injurious." The sum was stated. "You can go twork." The Doctor began and went through like som master worsman. Instead of pain, certain parts of the operation gave more of a pleasing sensation than so operation in which so much was at stake for me, I less than half an hour my hearing was perfectly restored and has remained so ever since. I paid the Doctor in The Doctor and I are even, except that I think I had the best of the bargal). What I have written I have done voluntarily; and did I not believe the cure to perfect, I would say so without regard to any person.

WILLIAM EVANS,

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[Editorlal from the Indianapolis Gezette, June 27th, 1863, Edited by Dr. Jordan.]

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